

## NEW SUMMER GOODS COMING IN EVERY DAY.

Mens' and Boys' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in all prices from 50c to \$1.50; also, fine line of high class BLOUSES for Boys, price \$1.00, sizes 6 to 13.

Up-to-Date Line of OUTING TROUSERS, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50, made in the best manner, belt straps and turn-up bottoms.

Hosiery in light weights. A strong line in two pairs for a quarter. Our 25c line in blacks is beyond comparison. FANCY HOSIERY, imported, at 50c.

STRAW HATS in all the latest and best shapes. Young Men's Sailors and Soft Brads. A fine line of Panamas in prices from \$2.50 to \$6.00. Also cheaper grades from 25c to \$1.50.

Some WASH SUITS at Bargains; also, some cheap BLOUSES in broken lots.

The newest things in NECKWEAR—Ping-Pong Scarfs, Men's and Women's Wash Stocks. All new and up-to-date.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR—We are showing a good line at 50c; also better grades. Medium weights at 50c, two colors.

Young Men's NEGLIGEE SUITS in popular prices. Full Suits \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.50, all in the latest cuts.

Don't Forget we are Closing Out all our READY MADE CLOTHING, Men's and Children's, Below Cost. Going to discontinue this department.

Workingmen will find Big Bargains in Trousers while they last.

UNION MADE OVERALLS, one of the Best Makes and at Popular Prices.

Remember we make clothing to order, fit and workmanship guaranteed, made by the leader of them. Call and see the samples. Suits from \$15.00 up.

**JOHN CRIFFIN,**  
Hatter and Furnisher.

Congress Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

## CANNEY'S MUSIC STORE, 67 Congress Street, Is The Only Union Store Of Its Kind In The City.

All kinds of musical instruments at the very lowest prices for first-class goods and musical supplies of all kinds.

Graphophones, records and everything of the kind. Sheet music at 19 cents per roll.

A Rare Bargain In A  
**Second-Hand Organ**  
Used But A Few Weeks.  
We Carry A Full Line Of Pianos.

## FING PONG! [Table Tennis]

**A. P. Wendell & Co.'s**  
2 MARKET SQUARE.

YOU CAN HAVE  
**NEW TIRES**  
PUT ON YOUR  
**BABY CARRIAGE**  
AT THE  
COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY, 51-2 HIGH STREET.  
**W. W. McIntire.**

## FROM MANILA.

Bodies Of American Soldiers Recovered.

Impossible To Recognize Four Of The Dead Men.

Most Of The Bodies Were Hewn Limb From Limb.

Manila, June 16.—The bodies of a sergeant, two corporals and four privates of the Fifth cavalry, who were captured on May 20th by ladrones in Rizal province, this island, have been recovered. Most of the bodies were hewn limb from limb. It was found impossible to recognize four of the dead men. A number of arrests in the matter have been made. Nine of the men have been identified as belonging to the band of ladrones which captured the Americans. The identified men include two members of the police force of Morong province. The American soldiers were buried today, together. It was found impossible to make separate interment.

### STOLEN CHILD RECOVERED.

Little Abe Lowenstein Restored To His Parents.

New York, June 16.—Abe Lowenstein, 1 year of age, who was taken from his home in Newark on May 15 "by a woman in black" has been restored to his parents.

More than 5000 persons, who thronged the streets leading to the police station, shouted themselves hoarse.

Then the father, clasping the child in his arms, was placed at the head of a great procession, which marched to the Lowenstein home.

Abe disappeared while visiting a circus parade in company with his brother.

The latter said a young woman dressed in black had taken Abe in her arms and held him above the crowd to see the paraders.

A few moments later the woman and child had disappeared.

No trace of the boy was found until a few days ago, when a lad answering his description was found in the streets of Paterson and was sent to the almshouse. His identification ensued.

### COMMENCEMENT AT EXETER.

Address Delivered By William P. Chadwick In Praise Of Sampson.

Exeter, N. H., June 16.—The commencement address at Phillips Exeter academy, today, was delivered by William P. Chadwick, of the board of trustees, on the life and character of the late Admiral William T. Sampson, in the course of which Mr. Chadwick said: "Our country has been engaged in four wars. The first had its John Paul Jones, the second its Perry and Decatur, the third its Farragut, and the fourth, its hero comparable with these and with the bravest and best of other nations, the pure Sampson, of consummate ability."

### IN CONGRESS.

Senate Discusses The Isthmian Canal Project.

Washington, June 16.—The house today transacted considerable miscellaneous business, while the debate in the senate was almost entirely on the Isthmian canal project. Mr. Cullen of Illinois and Mr. Kittredge of South Dakota favoring the Panama route. The senate passed the London dock charges bill.

### BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

**National League.**

Pittsburg 9, Boston 0, forfeited; at Boston.

New York 4, Cincinnati 6; at New York.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 9; at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 1; at Brooklyn.

**American League.**

Chicago 10, Philadelphia 1; at Chicago.

Detroit 4, Washington 6; at Detroit.

St. Louis 6, Baltimore 5; at St. Louis.

**New England League.**

The Lawrence-Manchester game at Lawrence was prevented by rain.

Haverhill 11, Concord 7; at Haverhill.

Dover 3, Nashua 5; at Dover.

Fall River 4, Lowell 9; at Fall River.

**CHOLERA DELAYS SAILING.**

Manila, June 16.—Owing to a case of cholera on board, the departure of the United States army transport Sheridan for San Francisco has been delayed for five days.

### REMINISCENT TALK.

About the Crack Boats That Used to Ply on the River Here.

The revival of boat transportation between this city and the navy yard causes much reminiscent talk among the old timers regarding the crack boats of the years during and after the Civil war when that was the only means of transportation there was. One of the most noted was the Gazelle, which pulled sixteen cars, double banked, and was built and steered by John Remick, then a pattern maker at the yard. It is claimed that this boat was never beaten, but she finally met an untimely fate on the river—she broke in two.

Other favorites were the Yankee, ten cars, single banked, and the Joe Hooker, twelve cars, double banked. The late Thomas S. Gay of this city was coxswain of the Joe Hooker. He was a sail-maker in the navy and was in the launch with Lieut. Cushing when the confederate iron clad Albemarle was blown up by a torpedo. Mr. Gay's share of the prize money for that exploit was \$24,000.

The Uncle Abe, belonging to an Elliot man, and pulling eight cars, single banked, was another fast one, and was once pulled against Walter Brown of Portland in his single shell, and the famous oarsman had to let himself out to prevent getting beaten. The old veterans are as sturdy in upholding the merits of their former favorite boats now, as they were thirty or forty years ago; and when three or four of them get at it their talk is as interesting as the stories of a party of trout fishermen.—L. P. Miller in Boston Sunday Globe.

### THE LOTTERY EVIL.

Chances In Drawings May Be Bought In Most American Cities.

The Louisiana lottery, the biggest of the lot, was driven out of New Orleans and out of the United States after years of attack by the postal authorities and the press. But the lottery evil is still with us. Savannah is the lottery center of Georgia. It is said that several men have made fortunes by dealing in lottery tickets. There is hardly a city of considerable size in the United States where lottery tickets may not be purchased.

Mexico has a large number and variety of lotteries which are liberally patronized in this country. Canada also supplies lottery tickets in great numbers to dealers in the United States and to individual purchasers. France, Germany and several other European countries help to satisfy the craving of our citizens who consider the lottery a quick and sure way to fortune. All classes of people supply the patrons who enrich the lotteries.

Many persons of wealth buy lottery tickets for their earnings in this form of the United States squander a large percent of their earnings in this form of gambling. Lotteries antedate civilization. Some of the earliest human records indicate the antiquity of lotteries. They thrive on the love of gambling, which is one of the most universal passions of men.

### AT THE HOTELS.

C. H. Crumwood, New York, and D. H. Campbell, Providence, R. I., were at the Merrick on Monday; J. E. Morrow, Elmira, New York, E. J. Vall, Manchester, and W. E. Burgoine, Boston stopped at the Kearsarge; H. E. Stearns, Montreal, Frank W. Etting, Philadelphia, H. A. Milliken, Portland were guests at the Rockingham.

A number of Knights Templars from up the state attended the meeting of DeWitt Clinton commandery, Knights Templar, in this city, on Monday evening. Among the visiting Knights were the following: A. W. Mitchell, J. S. Smith, George W. Clinton, George H. Macaulay, Fred P. Knox, of Epping, and A. J. Robinson of Brentwood, who registered at the Rockingham; George W. Paul of Newfields, Warren Brown, Hampton Falls, William R. Bunker and Norman H. Bean, Epping, who were guests at the Kearsarge. Samuel L. Porter of Amesbury, Mass., accompanied the New Hampshire Knights, and also stopped at the Kearsarge.

A. S. Manson and George F. Manson of Boston, Mass., were in Portsmouth Monday, on business, making their headquarters at the Kearsarge.

William B. Buckley of Boston, deputy supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, attended the meeting of the local council of the order, on Monday evening, and passed the night at the Kearsarge.

### HEAVY RAINFALL.

It seldom rains harder than it did for about twenty minutes on Monday evening. The shower which came up shortly after seven o'clock, and which settled into a steady rain which lasted throughout the evening, was one of the most severe, so far as rainfall is concerned that this section has experienced in a long time. The electrical display accompanying the shower was of little consequence, although there were two or three sharp flashes of lightning followed by rather startling peals of thunder. The rain, however, literally poured out of the skies, and those unfortunate enough to be caught beyond immediate reach of shelter were drenched.

Another batch of inebriates.

### ANOTHER BATCH OF INEBRIATES.

Captain Marden had another good sized batch of drunks, some half dozen in all, under his care, on Monday evening. They will be given an opportunity to explain matters in police court this morning.

## CAR INSPECTORS.

Care Taken For Safety Of Travelling Public.

How Defects That Might Cause Trouble Are Detected.

Skill Acquired By Wrecking Crews Is Remarkable.

Few people who travel or who daily depend upon the railroads of the country for the hauling of freight have any idea of the part which the army of men who work or repair only, play in the world of transportation nor of how many thousands of human lives are annually saved by the strict attention of these men to their work. In the inspecting and repairing departments of the American railroads are employed not less than 100,000 men, to whose skill and quick perception the public owes a debt of gratitude.

The average passenger train is thoroughly inspected at all large cities, 100 to 150 miles apart, and is hastily looked over at many other stops besides. Six minutes' time is allowed for a "thorough" inspection. Four men, two at each end, do the work of looking over the wheels, the trucks, the couplings and all parts of the car which are liable to get out of order. These men, working from both ends, meet at the middle of the train when the inspection is completed. While they are doing this work the other looks out for the hot boxes and properly lubricates all the heated parts.

Freight trains are inspected with as much care as a train of passenger coaches, but as the work is done upon the repair tracks in an obscure location the public practically sees nothing of it. At some of the principal repair tracks, even in cities of not more than 15,000 population, as many as 1200 or 1500 cars are inspected every twenty-four hours, and this by four men, two working at night and two during the day. When a train moves in upon a track for inspection, but a half minute is allowed for each car and so rapid are the workmen that they do it thoroughly in this time. Were the railroads not so sure that these men are perfectly capable of doing the work in the time allotted they would, of course, increase the limit, for if there is one department more than another in which the railroads are particularly about perfect work, it is in the line of proper and adequate repairs.

When a train or cars arrives in the yard near the repair tracks, the repairers place a blue light in daytime, or, if at night, a blue light at each end of the train. This warns railroaders that the inspectors are at work on the train, though they may not be visible, after being under the cars. The locomotive must not be attached when these blue signals show from the ends of the train. One of the inspectors passes over the top of the cars. He is on the lookout for a leaky car if it be a box car; if it be an ore or coal car then he must look for the condition of the chains which hold the drop bottoms. The men working about the trucks must look out for a broken flange, a checked wheel, bent axles, loose bolts, bad air connections, condition of the air reservoirs and many other things.

As soon as a defect is found a card is tacked to the car by the inspector. There are different cards used to designate rolling stock that is in bad condition. One card denotes danger, and that the car must be handled with care until it is unloaded and placed upon the repair tracks. Another card denotes the condition of the air brake. The car may be in such shape that it must go at the rear of the train, and have no connection with the air, or it may be that it can be run between cars with air brakes but that the reservoir of the car must be cut out, the air simply passing through the pipes of the car without having any effect as to setting the brakes upon it. Box cars with leaky roofs must be transferred to some distinct line of traffic such as the carrying of coke.

Car repairers are skilled workmen. They must be able to discern checks on a wheel, for this may eventually mean a crack which will develop into a broken wheel. A broken wheel in turn may mean a frightful wreck. When a man begins as a car repairer he must first work about the repair track with some one who is experienced, and before he looms perfectly every part of the trade will spend perhaps two or three years at it.

It would seem that these men would receive big pay, but they do not get as much as in many of the other departments. Western roads, it is said, pay men more than do the Eastern for this work. In some parts of the Eastern and central states they get but 15-12 cents an hour, while the switchmen of the same locality get in the neighborhood of 25 cents an hour.

Wrecking crews are usually stationed at two or three points on a division. There is usually one large steam wrecker, with a lifting capacity of fifty tons and then there will be one or two hand wreckers.

The average wrecker carries a crew of twelve men. These, of course, are skilled in their particular lines. The modern machinery with which they work is marvelous in many respects, but a few hours being required now for work in clearing a track of wreckage that would have taken several days a quarter of a century ago.

## COMFORT IN SHOES



Solid comfort and the height of fashion can be combined in moderate priced shoes, but the fact remains that that is rarely done.

Too many manufacturers and dealers have the short sighted habit of sacrificing prettiness for the sake of large profits.

Our profits are small. Our shoes reach the maximum of comfort and style. We buy from conscientious manufacturers.

We repair shoes cheaper than anybody in town.

Mens' Shoes Tapped, - - 35c.  
Ladies' " " - - 30c.  
Children's " " - - 25c.  
Mens' Hand Sewed Tapped, 75c.  
The Best Rubber Heels, - 35c.

We use the best stock and first-class work done while you wait.

We have one of the Largest and Best Lighted Boot and Shoe Stores in the City.

**L. GERBER,**  
36 MARKET ST.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Boys Brigade had its usual weekly drill on Monday evening.

The members of the Junior Department are to enjoy an outing at Wallis Sands, on Saturday next.

The strawberry festival to be given on the association grounds, by the Willing Workers, on Wednesday evening, promises to be a very successful affair. The various tables will be in charge of the following people: Candy, Miss Alice Rand, assisted by a committee of young ladies; ante-convivial, Mrs. W. J. Carter; flowers, Miss Minnie Woods; cake, Mrs. Hoehn; ice cream, Mr. Doolittle. Music will be furnished by a bandy gurdy.

### A GREAT SHOW.

H. A. Daniels, advance agent for the Forepaugh and Sells-Brothers enormous shows united, was in town on Monday, and registered at the Kearsarge. Mr. Daniels called at the Herald office and talked somewhat at length of the attractions which his show will offer to the people of this city, when it exhibits here next Monday. Mr. Daniels is responsible for the statement that the Forepaugh show this year carries a greater number of novelties than any tent show ever seen in this section.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

**CARRIAGE PAINTING** done in a prompt and workmanlike manner by F. Alford, No. 18 Vaughan Street. The best of skilled labor at the lowest possible price. je61f

**LUNCH CART**—Drop in at Dunbar's Night Club and get a good cup of hot coffee. Hot and cold lunch. je61f

**INSURANCE**—Strong companies and low rates. Write for your insurance requirements to the old firm, Hisey & George. je61f

**TIME**. Yes, time is money. Have your watch cleaned and repaired by an expert Fred Stacy, official watch inspector, B. & M. R. R.

**CARRIAGE TIRES**. Rubber carriage tires at Hausman and Weaver's, 10 Porter street.

**OLIVE OIL**—The fact of having your fish fresh is half the battle of life. Our stock is fresh from the ocean daily. J. O. Downer, Market street.

**WRITING MATERIAL**. You can't buy a better selection of writing material at any place in the city. J. H. Smith.

**FOR SALE**—Carriage, Jobbing and Horse Bus. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Enroll had about 50 years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenleaf, back of Post Office. je61f

**WANTED** 5 YOUNG MEN from Rockingham County at once to prepare for the battle of life. (Government Service). Apply to Inter-State Career Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.



# Save your Old Virginia Cheroot Wrappers for Presents

Old Virginia Cheroot WRAPPERS may be assorted

with TAGS from "STAR," "HORSE SHOE," "STANDARD NAVY," "SPEAR HEAD," "DRUMMOND" NATURAL LEAF, "GOOD LUCK," "BOOT JACK," "PIPER HEIDSIECK," "NOBBY SPUN ROLL," "J. T.," "OLD HONESTY," "MASTER WORKMAN," "JOLLY TAR," "SICKLE," "BRANDY WINE," "CROSS BOW," "OLD PEACH AND HONEY," "RAZOR," "E. RICE, GREENVILLE," "TENNESSEE CROSSTIE," "PLANET," "NEPTUNE," "OLE VARGINY," and TRADE MARK STICKERS from "FIVE BROTHERS" Pipe Smoking Tobacco, in securing these presents, ONE TAG being equal to TWO OLD VIRGINIA CHEROOT WRAPPERS.



The above illustrations represent the presents to be given for

## Old Virginia Cheroot Wrappers

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY on outside of package containing WRAPPERS and forward them by registered mail, or express prepaid. Be sure to have your package securely wrapped and properly marked, so that it will not be lost in transit. Send wrappers and requests for presents (also requests for catalogue) to C. Hy. Brown, 4241 Folcm Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

OUR NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE of presents for 1902 includes many articles not shown above. It contains the most attractive list of presents ever offered for wrappers, and will be sent by mail on receipt of postage—two cents. Our offer of presents for wrappers will expire November 30, 1902.

American Cigar Company

### THE CARRIER PIGEON

MYSTERY OF THE METHOD BY WHICH IT FINDS ITS WAY.

How a French Scientist Tries to Explain the Taking of Bearings and Homeward Flight by These Swift Winged Messengers of the Air.

The faculty possessed by many animals for finding their way home through an unknown region has always been more or less of a mystery. It rises to its height in the case of the carrier pigeon, and its would be explained fall back on expedients that range all the way from a mysterious "special sense of orientation" down to everyday ordinary observation of landmarks, such as man uses when he finds his way. Most authorities are now inclined to take a middle course, and believe that the pigeon finds its way by methods more or less ordinary, but by a very extraordinarily skilled combination of them.

We translate below part of an article on the subject, contributed by M. A. Thauzies to the Revue Scientifique. The author's assumption that the animal organism is sensitive to magnetic conditions is contrary to scientific observation and experiment, but this is only a detail of his theory and does not materially affect it. M. Thauzies, after giving reasons for rejecting the theory of a special sense and other hypotheses put forth on the subject, proceeds to state the following facts which he believes to be firmly established:

"First.—Well trained pigeons, even if taken very far away—say several hundred miles from the pigeon cot—get their bearings in a normal atmosphere, with wonderful promptness, without turning about in other directions and without rising to a great height. Before one can count 50 they have disappeared.

"Second.—These same pigeons, left in open air in their baskets several minutes before releasing them, while they are given food and drink, look around them, walk to and fro, evidently studying the sky, until, having found out, doubtless, what they sought, they remain quiet. Then, if the baskets are opened, they fly off low and almost horizontally, without zigzags and in a straight line in the proper direction.

"Third.—The same pigeons, transported to a strange region—that is, for instance, where they must make a southerly journey when they are accustomed to make a northerly one, betray a striking degree of disquietude in their baskets at the moment of departure. They seem to be surprised and somewhat taken aback. As soon as they are free they fly off eastward, making large ellipses toward the sun. Then they explore in all directions, but they always return to the east with a patient tenacity.

ty that seems to point that there is the key of the problem, and that there alone will be found its solution. After several minutes of this, having reached an altitude of 150 to 200 yards, they disappear in the proper direction.

"Fourth.—The carrier in the morning they are released the more prompt is their success in getting their direction. After noon, even in calm weather, and even if the distance is small, their orientation is dull, slow, wavering and without vivacity.

"Fifth.—When the day coincides with a change of the moon, the orientation both at the point of departure and also on the route becomes difficult, the birds return slowly and at long intervals.

"Sixth.—Finally, even when the sky seems everywhere clear, if the atmosphere is undergoing any of those invisible disturbances that are revealed only by the most delicate instruments of our observatories, the pigeons, as in the preceding case, hesitate, lag behind and sometimes take double the time that would be necessary for their journey under other circumstances.

"What must be concluded from these facts?

"The carrier pigeon, a bird eminently electric, and of excessive nervous susceptibility, is also endowed with prodigiously sensitive vision and with special intelligence that cannot be doubted. The indefatigable excursions that it makes, especially in the morning, often to considerable distances around its cot, and to all points of the compass, according to a great number of magnetic and visual sensations whose various characteristics it learns to distinguish according to the region where it is and to the hour of the day. By what may be called its sense of touch and by its sight it registers, as it were, like a delicate mechanism, impressions as varied as they are complex, which, resulting in the concerted action of the organism, enable it to determine in a given place, at a given moment, the direction in which the dove will be found.

"This power of discernment increases with the accumulation of heredity of what may be called 'local instinct.' This is why the carrier pigeon is not satisfactory unless it has behind it an ancestral line of carrier pigeons living in the same region. This is why when, for any cause, the air is disturbed, even to a degree imperceptible to man, the pigeon's element of investigation, its means of getting its bearings being different and insufficient, it looks about, hesitates, gets its direction with difficulty and sometimes even is lost."

—Literary Digest.

Kitchen Queen.

Jeweler (excited).—What became of those diamond earrings while I was out? They're worth \$100.

His Wife.—The cook saw them, dear. It's her day out, you know, and said she'd leave if I didn't let her wear them this afternoon.—Jeweler's Weekly.

### FOOK CHARGE OF THE SHIP.

A Royal Bengal Tiger Kept Every One on Board at Bay.

An English nobleman was the owner of a superb royal Bengal tiger of size and appearance really majestic. Not caring to keep the creature longer, he sold him for a large price to the famous zoological garden at Antwerp. Some time afterward the director of the zoo received a frantic message from the captain of a ship which had just come into the harbor, saying that he had on board a tiger consumed to the director, but that the animal had several days before escaped from his cage and was at large on the deck. The captain had succeeded in getting a sort of barricade erected across the deck, so that the sailors could go aloft and do other necessary work, but the whole ship's company was under the terror of the animal.

The director went with all haste to the water side and saw in the distance the ship, which was indeed bringing to him the splendid tiger of the British lord. But the tiger was in charge of the ship rather than the reverse. He could be seen pacing his deck in a superb and lordly way that indicated the consciousness of possession. Not a man was to be seen on board.

The director had the ship brought up to the wharf. The tide was low and the deck was so far below the level of the wharf that there seemed to be no danger of the tiger's escaping to land. The director got into communication with the captain through a porthole and was informed by him that men had been regularly sent aloft to let down meat to the tiger by a rope, so that the beast was actually gorged with food. Nothing but overfeeding had kept the tiger from falling on some horses which were stabled on the deck, but the poor horses were in a place where no one dared to go to them and had neither food nor water for several days.

The director and his assistants rigged a sort of cage or box with a drop door held up by a string which they lowered to the deck of the ship, having first furnished it with tempting bits of fresh meat. But the tiger, after sniffing at those from the outside of the trap, walked contemptuously away. He did not want anything to eat.

Meanwhile the director said to the captain, "Why didn't you shoot the tiger rather than endanger the lives of your men?"

The captain laughed. "We could have been glad enough to shoot him," he said, "but we have no firearms on board."

The director was determined now to get the tiger off alive if he could. He drew up the trap and fastened it with other sorts of precautions, but the tiger

refused to go near them. A long time was spent in ineffectual attempts to coax the tiger into the trap. Meanwhile the tide rose, bringing the deck of the vessel almost up to the level of the wharf. The crowd took to flight. In a few minutes the beast could easily leap ashore. The prospect of having a royal Bengal tiger loose in the streets of Antwerp caused the police to warn the director that the animal must soon be shot.

The director was at his wits' end, but a small street boy helped him out of the emergency by a simple suggestion. This boy, who had not taken to flight with the rest, said:

"The tiger isn't hungry, but perhaps he might be thirsty."

The suggestion was acted on instantly. A tub of water was placed in the cage and lowered to the deck. No sooner did the tiger, who had had no water for some time, see the tub than he rushed into the trap and began drinking eagerly. Then the door was dropped and he was a prisoner.—Youth's Companion.

The New York Eight Hour Law.

City Attorney McNamara has advised that under the labor law of the state the city of Corning, N. Y., is required to pay its laborers upon public work for a day of eight hours at the rate of wages which prevails for ten hours per day, and for teams likewise. The rate of wages will be for laborers \$1.50 per day and for teams \$3 per day, which is the same as has been paid for ten hours' work.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

Sorry He Spoke.

When some ladies in Charleston were eulogizing Colonel Washington, it is said that Tarleton replied, with a scornful air: "I would be very glad to get a sight of Colonel Washington. I have heard much talk of him, but have never yet seen him."

"Had you looked behind you at the battle of Cowpens," rejoined one of the ladies, "you might easily have enjoyed that pleasure."

What Is Said.

Recently a neighboring pastor was preaching to the children in our church. After asking many questions and impressing on the minds of the children that they must be saved from sin he asked the question, "What is sin?"

A bright little boy, six years old, quick as thought replied, "Chewing, smoking, cursing and tearing your pants."—Hamlet Review.

### HOSTILE SUPREME COURT.

No Hope Until Judges are Elected Eight Hour Law an Example.

Of the several labor measures now before congress the eight hour bill means most to the mechanics and laborers of this country.

It has many enemies, who are strongly in evidence at every meeting of the labor committee with the same old arguments which were opposed to a twelve hour day and afterward to an eight hour day.

In particular the great steelmaking and shipbuilding interests are combined to defeat the bill, while on its side organized labor is straining every nerve to bring about the passage of the measure.

A glance backward over the last forty years of congress will show, however, that the new bill which organized labor is so anxious to see passed is but one of a series of similar bills which have already become laws. So far back as 1838 a bill was passed limiting a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the government to eight hours. The year 1891 saw another bill passed covering precisely the same ground, making two bills that congress has passed since the civil war for the purpose of restricting to eight hours the working day of mechanics and others employed by or for the government.

The hope for organized labor clearly lies not in getting new laws passed, but in enforcing those already passed. Congress has already defined and limited the working day of the mechanics and laborers in the employ, directly or indirectly, of the government, and it is idle to insist on a repetition of a repetition, which is all the proposed bill would be should it become law.

If the act of 1892 is had, repeal it and put a better one in its place. If it is good, enforce it.

Since 1892 the following ships have been built for the government on a ten hour scale: Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Keokuk, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Brooklyn, Marietta, Wheeling and many others.

There has been no pretense of conforming to the act of 1892, nor has there been the pretext of war or disaster to the navy to demand rush work. Yet it is useless for the men who have been imposed on and whose rights congress has vainly attempted to defend by making laws to carry their case to the courts.

In the supreme court of the United States they would certainly be defeated, as other men with similar cases have been defeated.

This must always be the case so long as the judges of the supreme court are appointed, not elected. The supreme court has the power to nullify every act of congress by pronouncing it unconstitutional.

The people can never call its members to account for their incompetency.

until the office of justice of the supreme court is changed from a life office, responsible to the president alone, to an elective office, responsible to the people and deriving its responsibility from them.—Patrick Brady in New York News.

### Brooklyn's Labor Lyceum.

In the presence of fully 50,000 people there was laid the other day in Wiloughby avenue, between Myrtle and Evergreen avenues, Brooklyn, the cornerstone for the new Labor Lyceum building which is to replace the one destroyed by fire in December, 1900. Fully a hundred labor organizations were represented.

A local paper says: The platform was nicely decorated, as were also the surrounding dwellings. It was after 3 o'clock when the ceremonies began with singing, the first song being the "Marseillaise." All the people joined in it with a will, and when the preliminary portion of the exercises were finished George Kraft made a lengthy address in English on the labor situation in general. He lauded labor unions in general and declared they had done more to better the condition of the workingman and bring prosperity to the country than anything else.

Mr. Kraft was heartily cheered at the close, and then the stone was laid in place by Mr. Julius Gottschalk. The new building will have a frontage of seventy-five feet on Wiloughby avenue and be about 125 feet deep, and back of that will be a large picnic ground. The building will be of brick and will cost \$100,000.

### The Tondy.

The mortal bone in all this money worship, this tondism and timeserving, is the effect it has on the soul of the toady and timeserver. It calls his attention away from the real and the permanent in life to the false and the fleeting. It robs him of the idea that character is the chief glory of man. Character is the one thing whose foundations go down to the world's granite, and when to character we add culture we come into an inheritance more durable than time and richer than the kingdoms of this world.—Edwin Markham in Success.

### Why an East Wind Affects Some.

The discomfort acutely felt by some persons during east winds probably arises from the poison that ought to have been got rid of by the skin, but owing to the closing of the pores has been thrown back into the system.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Condensation.

"How did you happen to be so small?" asked the angular female who had accompanied her curiosity to the dime museum.

"My nurse stuffed me with condensed milk when I was a kid," replied the midget.—Chicago News.

### CAPITOL RED TAPE.

The Building of a Stone Wall and the Stopping Thereof.

H. L. Nelson, in "Making Laws at Washington," says in The Century:

The work of preparing all measures is done in secret, and no one person or leader and no party is responsible for what is done or left undone. The country does not know why this item is inserted in an appropriation bill, why that economy has been practiced or what is the reason for some bit of extravagance. Sometimes the committee demonstrates that even it might be enlightened by discussion and criticism, and perhaps the letting in of light would show that advantage might follow if congress and its committees should leave to the discretion of executive and administrative officers some of the details of expenditure. I have been told of a "breast high stone wall" at West Point, for example. Years waxed and waned while superintendents pleaded for \$20,000 for the construction of a "breast high stone wall" on the road leading from the wharf to the plain, the road running along the edge of a precipice. At last congress moved, and the twenty thousand dollar wall was built. Having moved, it was now impossible for it to stop, so it went on year after year appropriating \$20,000 each year for a "breast high stone wall" until "breast high stone walls" became a drug at the military academy. They ran around the post and threatened to choke it up. Superintendents begged congress to shut them off and finally succeeded.

### Queer Icelandic Beliefs.

The orthodox Icelandic believes that the earth has an opening through it from pole to pole—in other words, that it is the exact counterpart of a gigantic head. According to their idea all waters which flow to the north are drawn thitherward by a suction created by the oceans tumbling downward through the hollow, which they firmly believe exists. Their authority for the curious belief is the "Utama Saga," a semisacred work written early in the fourteenth century.

If the ancient volume is to be relied upon, one Bjorn Liefson, a fisherman who was driven northward by a fierce gale about the year 1201, is the only human being who has ever seen the spot where the waters of all oceans plunge downward and are not seen again until they have passed entirely through the earth and again appear bubbling and frothing like a mammoth spring at the south pole.

### Welsh Quarrymen Want Help.

A representative of the Quarrymen's union of north Wales has been sent to lay the facts of the strike in the north Wales slate quarries before the slate quarrymen of this country and to invite help from those who believe the Welshmen's cause a just one.




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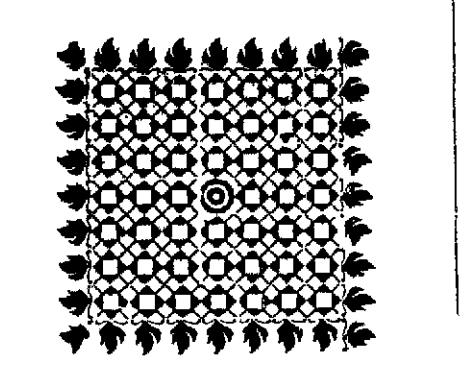
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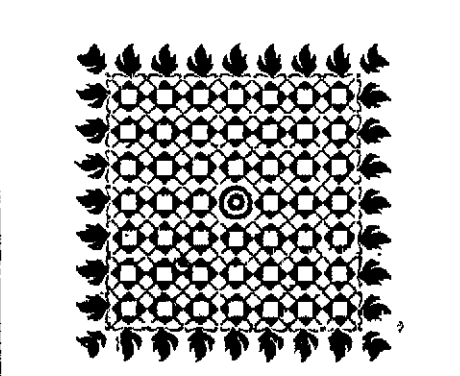
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## LIVE GEESE FEATHERS.

Process of Plucking the Birds — Fewer Feathers Used Now Than Formerly.

"The feathers aren't alive, but the geese they were plucked from were," said a dealer in live geese feathers. "And the geese they were plucked from never once squawked nor squeaked during the operation. Not because it didn't hurt the geese, though. It hurts a goose like the mischief to pull its feathers out, but the reason a goose doesn't holler and make a fuss over it is that it doesn't seem to know enough. A goose will squawk and clatter and cackle as if it were suffering more agony than a horse with the colic just at the sight of a person, but if you cover it up and pelt it with stones it seems to forget that it has a voice and will take all the punishment you give it without uttering a bit of protest.

"Never saw a goose plucking, eh? Well, it isn't a sight that would give you much pleasure. On the day set for stripping geese of their feathers they are enticed into some airtight enclosure. The pickers, who are always women or girls, go among the geese with their heads and faces entirely covered with hoods fastened round the neck with a shir string. There are holes for the eyes, and also little holes at the nose for fresh air.

"From the neck down the picker is covered with a glazed muslin garment, to which no feathers or down will adhere. The pickers sit on low stools around a large and perfectly dry tub. There is generally a man or boy in the neighborhood who is an expert at getting the geese ready for plucking. Everybody can't do that. The wings of the geese have to be locked together by a peculiar arrangement of them near the shoulders, and while the wings are not tied or fastened in any other way the lock is such that no goose can open it. The fowl's feet are tied together with broad bands of soft muslin or flannel. When a goose is thus made helpless, it is taken upon the picker's lap, and she plucks the feathers out rapidly, but with such skill that she seldom breaks the skin or causes blood to flow. Feathers fill the air during the process of plucking, but all settle gradually down into the tub at last.

"Before beginning on a goose the picker brushes the feathers the wrong way, exposing the skin. An expert can tell at a glance by the color of the skin whether she must exercise more than ordinary care in plucking it, or whether it is not better to let the goose go without plucking at that time. In every case the picker must be careful and not pluck the feathers too close under the wings. If a goose has been improperly plucked in that respect, the wings will droop and drag on the ground. All through this process of yanking the feathers out of a goose's body not a sound of complaint or cry of pain is heard from the goose. It submits to the torture with a silent solemnity that would be laughable if it were not for the evident fortitude of the fowl that goes with it.

"It is necessary that the feathers should be taken from live geese—that is, if the comfort and pleasure of people who must have feather beds and pillows are to be studied. Dead feathers are no better than husks and are unwholesome. But there isn't a pound of feathers used today where 50 pounds were some years ago. Asthma and hay fever have done a great deal to lessen the demand for feather beds and pillows, for it was discovered a few years ago that feather beds and asthma loved to consort, and that nothing would start an asthmatic or wheezing so quickly and positively as a couch of geese feathers would. The discovery spread, and the patient and uncomplaining goose owes a great deal of its latter day comfort to the asthma."—New York Sun.

**Sawdust Explosions In Water.**

Who ever heard of sawdust explosions? They are common enough in Canada. Navigation on the Ottawa river has been seriously impeded at times by explosions of sawdust. One would hardly suppose that sawdust dumped into the river would in course of time reform itself into a gas generator which would keep the surface of the stream in a constant state of upheaval. But it is true to such an extent that small boats have been capsized and large vessels injured by the submarine convulsions.

The bottom of the Ottawa river is covered with a deep layer of sawdust dumped there by the lumbermen who have carried on their log cutting industry on its banks and tributaries for years. The dust, becoming water soaked, sinks to the bottom and in the course of time rots and generates a highly explosive gas. The latter rises to the surface, each bubble being joined or reinforced by other bubbles on the way up. Contact with air seems to be as destructive as touch fire to this gas, and the moment the surface is reached it explodes with a loud report. Legislation may in time do away with the annoyance, but even if no more sawdust is thrown into the stream henceforth the millions of tons already there will take a long time to work off their gas generating qualities.—Denver Republican.

**Captain Casey.**

Captain Silas Casey, commandant of the League Island navy yard, who has become ranking captain in the navy, was graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1860, and was a master in the navy when the war broke out. From 1870 to 1873 he was on the Colorado, then attached to the Asiatic squadron. He was in command of the battalion of sailors from the fleet in the Korean expedition and the assault on Fort McKee, Seoul river, in June, 1872. Since that time he has held many important places. Before taking command of the League Island navy yard he was captain on board Admiral Sicard's flagship, the New York. All told, Captain Casey's actual sea service covers a period of 19 years and 9 months, 3 years and 1 month of which were under his present commission.

## A STORY ABOUT LINCOLN.

How He Made a Would Be Adviser Feel the Weight of Responsibility.

The following story was told years ago by Mr. Dixon of Rhode Island, a Republican congressman of prominence in war days. It was when the war was still only half over and many people at the north felt that a more vigorous policy was demanded. There had been a meeting of prominent northern men, including governors of northern states. They passed resolutions that the campaign should be more aggressive and commissioned Mr. Dixon to call on Mr. Lincoln, tell him of the meeting and read to him a record of its conclusions. Mr. Dixon said that he undertook the task with a good deal of satisfaction and felt like a very large sized man when he went up to the White House one evening to deliver himself of his mission.

Mr. Lincoln listened without interruption to what Mr. Dixon had to say a silence which added not a little to the impressiveness of the latter's eloquence. When Mr. Dixon was through, Mr. Lincoln said to him: "Dixon, you are a good fellow, and I have always had a high opinion of you. It is needless for me to add that what comes from those who sent you here is authoritative. The governors of the northern states are the north. What they decide must be carried out. Still, in justice to myself, you must remember that Abraham Lincoln is the president of the United States. Anything that the president of the United States does, right or wrong, will be the act of Abraham Lincoln, and Abraham Lincoln will by the people be held responsible for the president's action. But I have a proposition to make to you: Go home and think the matter over. Come to me tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and I will promise to do anything that you by then have determined upon as the right and proper thing to do. Good night."

Mr. Dixon left the White House feeling even larger than when he entered it, assured that the president put a higher value upon his abilities than he himself supposed. Dismissing this pleasant thought, he consulted with himself as to what should be done when the responsibility fell on him to decide the policy of the president of the United States. Many suggestions occurred to him, but one after another was dismissed as for some reason out of the question. When morning light broke, he had not determined upon his course, upon the policy which he was to impose upon the president. He decided he would not go to the White House that morning. He did not go the next day or the next.

Indeed three weeks went by before he saw the president. Then it was at a reception at Secretary Seward's, and Mr. Dixon tried to get by in the crowd without attracting special attention. But the long arm of the president shot out, grabbed Dixon and dragged him one side. "By the way, Dixon," said Mr. Lincoln, "I believe I had an appointment with you one morning about three weeks ago." Mr. Dixon said he did recall a mention of something of the sort. "Where have you been all these weeks?" asked the president. "Here in Washington," said Mr. Dixon; "but, to tell the truth, Mr. President, I have decided never to keep that appointment." "I thought you would not when I made it for you," said Mr. Lincoln's comment.

It makes a big difference when a man has the say, when the responsibility rests individually on him, as to what he will do or refrain from doing.—Waterbury American.

**Was Burton a Gypsy?**

There is some reason for supposing that he was a gypsy himself, for Burton is one of the half dozen distinctively Romany names, and there were many characteristics in the man which seemed to betray his ancestry. He was incurably restless, and this is, of course, a badge of the gypsy tribe; but, more than this, he had the gypsy "eye."

Whatever other things may change in the long peregrination of the Romany race, throughout all the ages of their history they have possessed a peculiar eye, which looks through you and beyond you, bright one moment and then glazing over as though it perceived something behind the immediate presentiments of sense. This is why the gypsies have made such very good fortune tellers, mesmerists and hypnotists, and because he, too, possessed a like characteristic Sir Richard Burton was always claimed by the gypsies themselves.

"We never entered a gypsy camp," says Lady Burton in her life of her husband, "without a remark from our hosts: 'What are you doing with a black coat on? Why don't you join us and be our king?' I do not know whether John Bunyan also possessed the gypsy eye, but he is often supposed to have belonged to the race. So, too, Masaniello, and, though it may not add much credit to the blood, the pugilist Jem Mace.—London Telegraph.

**British Museum Library.**

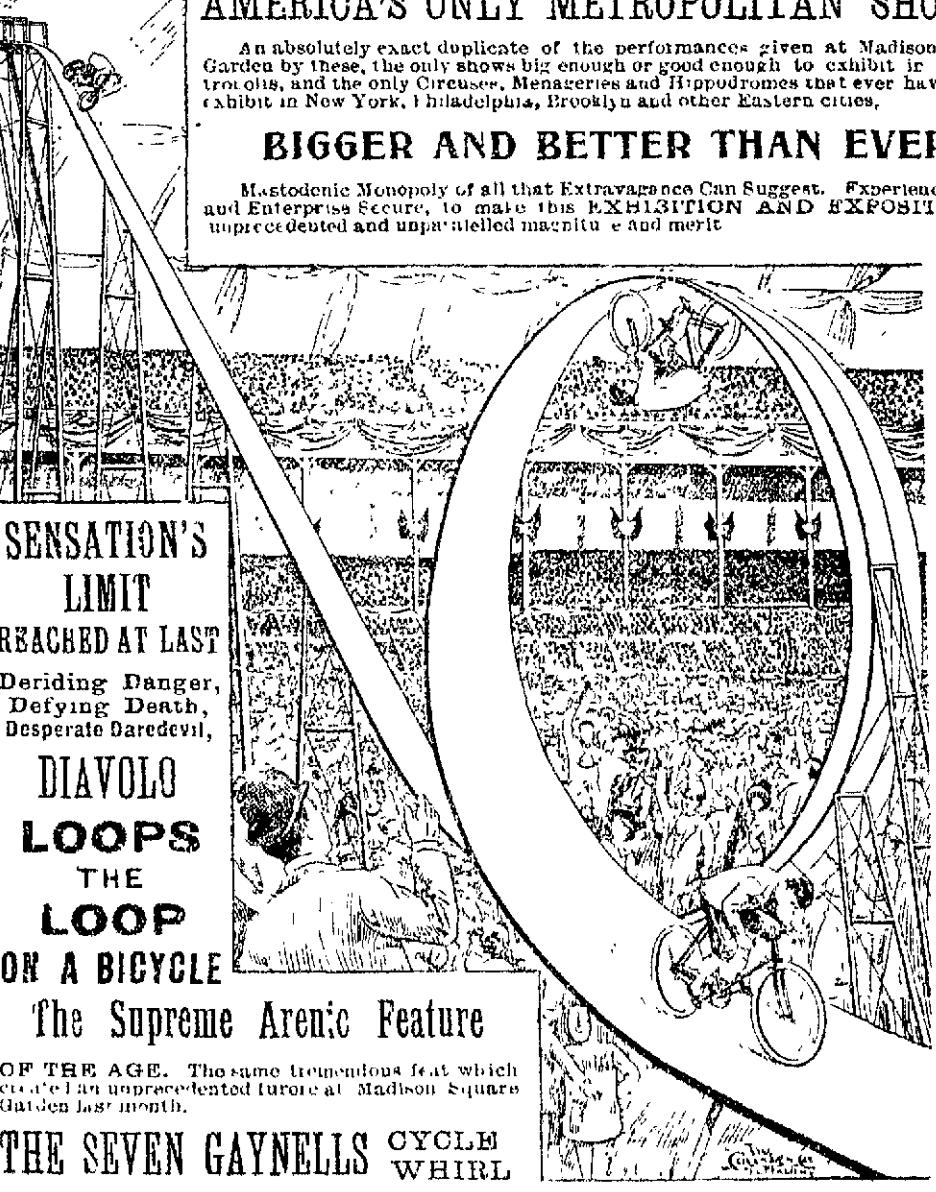
The British museum library, containing about 1,650,000 bound volumes, is the second important library in the world. It was opened in 1759, and it really originated in a bequest of Sir Henry Sloane, consisting of 50,000 volumes. In 1757 George II sold the library of printed books which had been collected by the kings of England, and further gave the institution the important privilege of being supplied with a copy of every book published in Great Britain. In 1846 Thomas Grenville bequeathed to the British museum his library, consisting of upward of 20,000 volumes.

It is needless to say here, as it has been so often said before, that the museum contains a vast store of priceless literary treasures. It possesses the Codex Alexandrinus, a MS. of the Bible in four quarto volumes, well written on vellum in uncial Greek during the fifth century, and a collection of Bibles, the largest and the most valuable in the world.—Current Literature.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1902.

Hard days these are for the anti-imperialist. He was certain the United States would never leave Cuba. It has. He was certain Porto Rico would never be prosperous or contented. It is both. He is certain that the United States will oppress the Philippines. It will not. But experience never teaches the anti-imperialist anything. He is the prey of a fixed idea.

Since the amended national bank act of March 14, 1900, our trade facilities have been increased by the organization of 963 new national banks, with \$63,614,000 capital. After deducting those which have gone out of business for various reasons, and adding the increase of capital made by others, the net increase is 849 banks, with \$68,971,199 capital. New banks mean new business. Banks do not multiply in dull times.

Whatever may be the estimate of General Nelson A. Miles at the war department, or even at the executive mansion, it is not hurtful to remind the people occasionally that he is a real fighting soldier; was in the Civil war and was wounded several times, once at least desperately; that he learned as a "citizen soldier," and graduated from the volunteer service to the regular army, and arose to the chief command; that he saw gallant and arduous service in the Indian wars, and has always been ready for real business. If General Miles makes himself obnoxious occasionally by having ideas about our present war, or about the organization and management of the army, his fighting record and his demonstrated ability to command in real action ought to serve at least as a considerable palliation. His war record was a continuous performance.

The Hon. James Daniel Richardson, book agent and democratic leader, has introduced into the house of representatives a bill, the same old bill, to put on the free list all articles manufactured and controlled or produced in the United States by a trust. This is a favorite bit of democratic political economy. What it amounts to is this: Let the trusts revise the tariff. Trusts exist in England where there is no tariff and they will continue to exist, irrespective of tariff or free list, in the United States. When they are sound, they represent economies of production and distribution which congress, even were it composed of Jim Richardson, couldn't take away. Mr. Richardson and his brethren of the grand order of poppycockers know these things perfectly well, but they believe that their fellow citizens are such parrot samples as not to know poppycock when they see it.—New York Sun.

### SNAP-SHOTS.

Which shall it be—Nearagua or Panama?

Isn't it about time for Mr. Postluney Bigelow to predict another war?

It is not probable that King Edward's child will interfere with the coronation ceremonies.

In the opinion of the anti-imperialist, the only good Filipino is the one who is in the arms against the United States.

The dear gentle Filipino has been up to his old tricks again—outaging flags of truce, and murdering helpless prisoners.

Mr. Bryan presents a more dignified spectacle and is a greater success, as a newspaper correspondent than as a candidate for president.

What with reports of volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, tidal waves, cyclones, and other violent disturbances of the earth and the atmosphere, lots of us have come to the conclusion that New England is a pretty good place to live in after all.

No addition to the territory of the United States, aside from that of the original thirteen states, has ever been made, without strenuous opposition from people of the same stamp as the anti-

imperialists of today, but the additions have always been made just the same.

The anti-imperialist writer who was responsible for the allegory depicting the refusal of the guardian of the celestial gates to admit a United States senator and an American soldier, and admitting a Filipino "patriot," and who wound up with a touching picture of the said senator and soldier gaining admittance through the intercession of the Filipino, approached very closely to the limit of absurdity.

### CLIPPINGS.

You can buy watermelons now for sixty-five cents apiece. The doctor's visit costs a dollar more.—Manchester News.

June and October are recognized as the popular months for weddings. There are no regular seasons for divorces.—Washington Star.

The Charlestown exposition closed with the usual exposition story—"very successful in every respect save that of finance." St. Louis next.—Haverhill Press.

William J. Bryan is accused of not confining himself strictly to facts in his newspaper work in Cuba. There is a good deal in force of habit.—Boston Journal.

In his cruise through London Admiral Crowninshield will have many parts to play. His hardest work will be when he tries to be a "bad sea dog."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tom Johnson has not had quite enough success with his 3-cent street car fare to feel like undertaking to personally regulate the price per pound of beef.—Washington Star.

J. P. Morgan is going to Spain. Now then, the land of the dons would better watch out for the tail will go with the hide that has already been taken by America.—Los Angeles Times.

To date 12,000 Boers, mostly boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years, have surrendered. And to think that these lads held 300,000 British troops at bay more than two years and had to be bought off!—Nashua Press.

It would not be surprising if some baseball crank who attends an open air meeting on the ball grounds on Columbus avenue, Boston, should forget himself and "open up his lungs," when the preacher makes a "hit" in his discourse.—Newburyport News.

That grand jury that declared that St. Louis was the wickedest city in the United States is having some effect. A St. Louis man has been arrested for playing penny ante while away on a fishing trip. Now we know what the grand jury meant by wickedness.—Manchester Mirror.

The army surgeon in the Philippines are reported as planning and preparing radical measures for the stamping out of the cholera epidemic. It is to be hoped that they will have due regard for the feeling and sentiments of the ants in this matter and not resort to unpleasant interference with human liberty.—Haverhill Gazette.

In the parks and pleasure drives of New York decked-out horses are numerous. It is barbarous to mutilate animals in this way, and there is no excuse for the practice. Animals treated in this manner suffer from flies and are permanently disfigured. The "banging" of the tails of the decked-out panthers does no harm. No show or London or skin is touched by the shears used on the "bangtails." Only the hair is shortened. The "docktails" are victims of inhumanity. New York Tribune.

Identification is what is needed in this business of restraining the fury of the "red devil" and "white ghosts" and "black demons" that infest the highways. A machine driven at the speed of an express train runs down its victims, or fights a horse to run away, or does other damage, and flashes out of sight anonymously. Its driver is sought beyond recognition as effectually as if he were masked. No one can tell who did the deed, and the fellow escapes.

There should be a large and conspicuous number on the rear end of the sides of these machines, the number of the license will serve the purpose—by which they can be identified after they have passed.—Boston Post.

### WASHINGTON YARNS.

Representative Burleigh of Maine tells a good story about a mouse that was captured up in the Pine Tree State. The animal was brought into town and exhibited under a tent, an admission of 10 cents for individuals and 25 cents for families being charged.

One day there came in from the country a man and his wife and their 11 children. The family ranged from a tall and balding down to a babe in arms.

"How about the 25 cents for families?" inquired the father. "Does it go with us?"

The proprietor of the show looked over the aggregation of humanity.

"You can go in for nothing," he finally remarked. "I think the sight of all of you will interest the mouse."

More convincing than the arguments of important senators regarding the ability of congress to finish its business in the near future was the appearance of two palm leaf fans in the senate chamber Saturday.

Old observers of the ways of congress say that discussion as to adjournment will be frequent and more and more interesting. Hot weather determines the date of adjournment three times, these people say, when the conclusion of business is at hand.

Senators Hale and Hawley were the two fortunate welders of the palm leaves. The senate chamber was open.

Three requisites for clean, healthy teeth:

(1) A good dentist.  
(2) A good dentifrice.  
(3) The PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH.

We are particularly anxious for you to try this particular tooth brush.

# The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



FIND THE GONDOLIER.

## CIRCUS DAY.

"Old Sol" has always been too much of a gentleman to spoil the children's holiday, and, therefore, circus weather in the large cities of the United States has become almost synonymous with "queen's weather" or rather "king's weather" in the British Isles.

No matter how belligerent the season may be, or to what extent the weather clerk has been "playing horse" with the elements, no sooner does one of the big shows announce its coming, than the weather almost invariably becomes ideal.

The bright sunshine and soft breezes rejoice the hearts of the countless thousands of circus enthusiasts and swells to bursting the profits of the enterprising showman.

This old-established rule will doubtless hold good in this city, and it seems now that probable that the combined Tropicarch and S. S. Brothers 20th Century Circus will get the best that is going next week. This would only be just, for the circus is the most complete and perfect and facilities amenable to the public.

The port-waivers of the brooding magnificence are regarded as the most experienced and enterprising amusement center of a hemisphere and include James A. Bailey, now in Europe with the Tropicarch and S. S. Brothers, W. W. Cole, and the famous S. S. Brothers.

The special features that will be seen in the big tent managers, and I am sure so varied and numerous that only the brief mention of the most startling or phenomenal is possible.

The four troupes of trained elephants, of entirely different schools, and trained by the greatest animal educators in existence, are especially notable. The Forepaugh herd dance a quadrille, the S. S. herd perform in difficult military maneuvers, the Melville and Emory troupes are tricksters of the most interesting kind.

What is accounted the crowning climax in the way of animal acts is Woodward's sea lions, and seals in an amazingly human performance. Six troupes of aerial and acrobatic performers just from Europe, including the great Pichonias, will make their first appearance in this country.

The combined menageries transcend anything of the kind ever collected, and no wild, ferocious, rare or peculiar animal, bird or reptile is lacking a specimen in this remarkable zoological congress.

The equestrian, aerial, acrobatic, hippodrome and special features are in almost every instance new to this country, most of them having been especially engaged in Europe for this season's tour.

### ON THE DIAMOND.

Pitcher Frank Mahoney of the Boston National league team is ill with typhoid fever.

The Cincinnati National league team was beaten by the Hoboken nine, six to two, at New York on Sunday.

The only important college baseball games yet remaining to be played are those of the Harvard-Yale series.

With another good pitcher the Boston American league team would be practically certain of a pennant. In the opinion of the Boston fans, the work of the Boston Nationals has not been of a character to inspire confidence.

Young George Winters, the Boston American pitcher, won his first victory of the present road series of his team, against Cleveland, at Canton, Ohio, on Sunday. Winters is a consistent winner on the home grounds, but a hostile crowd seems to disconcert him.

The Manchester Mirror recently published an account of a bill game, played Friday, May 11, 1877, between the Manchester and Harvard teams at Cambridge. The two teams played for twenty-four innings, and neither was able to score a single run. Four errors were made by the Manchester and seven by the Harvard team. Slugs, the Manchester pitcher struck out five men, while Ernst, his opponent, struck out fifteen. Neither pitcher gave a base on balls. This is undoubtedly the most remarkable game ever played. It may be added that Slugs was the only pitcher on the Manchester team, and was forced to work nearly every day.

### ROYAL ARCANUM.

Alpha council, No. 83, Royal Arcanum held a meeting, in U. V. J. hall, on Monday evening. Deputy Supreme Regent William D. Buckley will attend the meeting, and will be the bearer of a special invitation, addressed to the members of Alpha council, to be present at the grand celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order, which will be held in Boston, June 23.

After the business of the evening is concluded, there will be a social session.

This signature is on every box of the genuine  
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets  
the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

## Presenting Arms to a Cat.

Some fifty years ago a very high English official died in a fortress at a place that is one of the centers of Brahmanic orthodoxy, and at the moment when the news of his death reached the sepoy guard at the main gate a black cat rushed out of it. The guard presented arms to the cat as a salute to the flying spirit of the powerful Englishman, and the coincidence took so firm a hold of the locality that up to a few years ago neither exhortation or orders could prevent a Hindoo sentry at that gate from presenting arms to any cat that passed out at night.—Bombay Times.

## Advantages of Matrimony.

Friend—Did you lose anything in the Bustall bank?

Depositor—Not a cent.

"Well, well! If you knew the thing was going up, why didn't you say so?"

"I didn't know. I had to go off on business, so I left my wife some blank checks. She went shopping."—New York Weekly.

## Opportunity Passes By.

"He is looking out for an opportunity," explained the young man.

"From what I have seen of him," replied the man of business, "I would infer that he expected it to pass the club window."—Chicago Post.

## Illusion and Delusion.

She—After all, what is the difference between illusion and delusion?

He—Illusion is the lovely fancies we have about ourselves, and delusion is the foolish fancies other people have about themselves.—Life.

## OVERTAXED.

Hundreds of Portsmouth Readers Know What It Means.

The kidneys are overtaxed. Have too much to do. They tell about it in many aches and pains.

Backache, sideache, headache, Early symptoms of kidney ill. Urinary troubles, Diabetes, Bright's disease follow.

A Portsmouth citizen tells here a certain cure.

Mr. James Snow of No. 5 Daniel street, assistant cashier at Nicholson's says: "I was under the care of physicians, but their medicine did me no good. I took any quantity of advertised remedies, in vain, seeking for a cure. I had a tenderness and soreness over my kidneys that made any sudden movement agony. Dizziness in my head and that told feeling haunted me. I wore more trousers than would fill a trunk and yet I did not take a whole box of Doan's Kidney Pills when the aching lameness was gone. I tried so many medicines, and had experienced so much suffering that I have no hesitation in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills are ahead of anything I have ever used, and if I am ever troubled again, and I may be, I know what to do."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



## SPRING TIME

In our business means the finest delicacies of the year—Spring lamb, veal and broilers. We have good meat, better meat sometimes, and one of the times for the very best is right now. We await the pleasure of your orders, which shall be filled promptly and to your liking.

## Public Market

W. O. WINN,

PROPRIETOR.

## INCALLS' COLD KILLERS

Cure a cold in less than a day. For LaGrippe, Coughs, Colds, Acute Catarrh, Fever, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, etc. 20 cents at all druggists.

## WE PAY GOOD PRICES

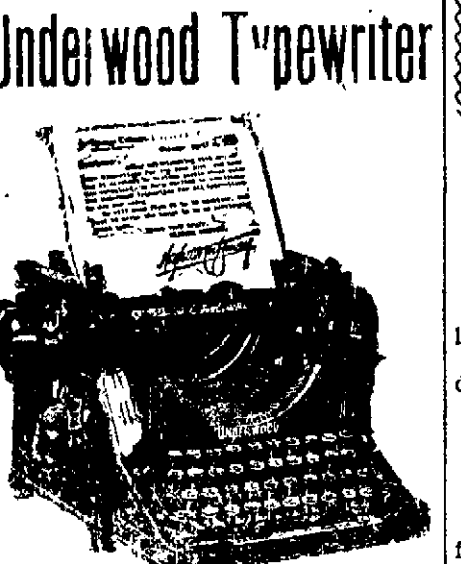
FOR

## SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.

J. F. Slaughter,

35 and 41 Pothallow Street.

## THE Underwood Typewriter



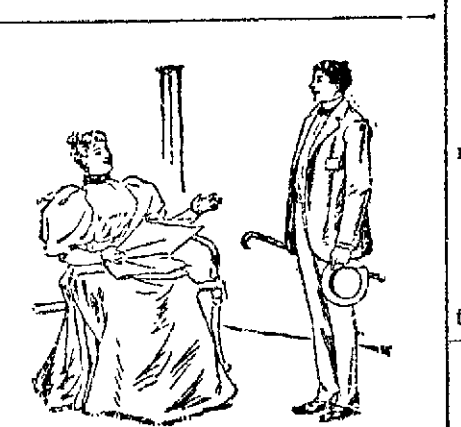
## EVERY LETTER IN SIGHT.

Principle New Writing Visible Speed Increased Touch Elastic Automatic Conventions  
Operation Unchanged: Tabulating Rapidly Billing Speed Strength Maintained Actual Advantages

Examine the

## UNDERWOOD

At the Herald Office



## LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

## HAUGH,

LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR

20 High Street.

The only new announcement that can be said of the celebrated

7-20-4

10c CIGAR

is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with big success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,

Manchester, N. H.

## OLIVER W. HAM.

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

—AND—

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

## RIPANS

The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels.

Wonders, and their timely removal the necessity of calling a physician for many little ailments that beset mankind. They are straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The Five Cent packet is enough for an ordinary case. The family bottle, 10 cents, contains a supply for a year. 25 druggists set forth.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine

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Telephone 59-2.

Call by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

H. W. NICKERSON,

LICENSED EMBALMER

—AND—

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Call by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine

W. O. WINN, PROPRIETOR.

35 and 41 Pothallow Street.

Telephone 59-2.

## LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Vice Pres., James Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn.  
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.

Meets at A. O. H. hall, fourth Sunday of each month.

## FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble;  
Sec., E. W. Clark.  
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

## TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall;  
Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hott;  
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;  
Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;  
Sergt. at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.  
Meets in Peirce hall, second Saturday of each month.

## PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;  
Rec. Sec., Donald A. Randall.  
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

## COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;  
Sec., John Molloy.  
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

## MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

Pres., John Harrington;  
Sec., William Dunn.  
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

## HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., E. P. Gidney;  
Sec., M. J. Miller.  
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

## GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;  
Sec., Walter Staples.  
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

## TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;  
Sec., James D. Brooks.  
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

## BARBERS.

Pres., John Long;  
Sec., Frank Ham.  
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

## GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon;  
Sec., James McNaughton.  
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

## CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett;  
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

## LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Couling;  
Sec., Michael Leyden.  
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

## BOTTLEERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Drislane;  
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

## BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams;  
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;  
Fin. Sec., John Connell.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

## BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;  
Sec., James E. Chickering.  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

## BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14



EASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement.  
(In Effect, June 16, 1902.)

Leaves Portsmouth

For Boston—7:30, 7:55, 8:15, 10:55, 11:05 a. m., 1:38, 2:21, 3:05, 5:00, 6:35, 7:23 p. m. Sunday, 7:17, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00 p. m.

For Portland—7:35, 9:55, 10:15, a. m., 2:15, 5:22, 8:50, 11:20 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:50, 11:20 p. m.

For Wells Beach—7:55, 9:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:22 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland—7:35, 9:55, a. m., 2:15, 5:22 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m.

For North Conway—7:35, 11:16 a. m., 3:00 p. m.

For Somersworth—7:50, 7:55, 9:15, 9:55, 11:16 a. m., 2:40, 3:00, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Rochester—7:55, 9:15, 9:55, 11:16 a. m., 2:40, 3:00, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Dover—7:50, 7:55, 9:15, a. m., 12:20, 2:10, 5:22, 8:52 p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 8:52 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7:50, 7:55, 9:15, 11:05 a. m., 1:38, 5:00, 6:35 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 2:21, 5:00 p. m.

For Greenland—7:55, 9:15, 11:05 a. m., 5:00, 6:35 p. m. Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth.

Leave Boston—6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:40, 10:10 a. m., 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45 p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00 a. m., 6:40, 7:00, 9:45 p. m.

Leave Portland—1:50, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 1:40, 6:00 p. m. Sunday, 1:50 a. m., 12:45, 5:40 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7:25 a. m., 10:40, 3:15 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7:10, 9:47 a. m., 12:40, 1:50, 5:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:00 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6:35, 7:32, 10:00, a. m., 1:02, 4:50, 5:41 p. m. Sunday, 12:30, 4:12, 6:58 p. m.

Leave Dover—6:55, 8:10, 10:24 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:30, 9:20 p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a. m., 12:45, 4:25, 9:20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—7:55, 9:22, 11:54 a. m., 2:13, 4:25, 4:50, 6:16 p. m. Sunday, 6:25, 10:05 a. m., 8:09 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—8:02, 9:28, a. m., 12:00 p., 2:19, 4:31, 5:05, 8:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12 a. m., 8:15 p. m.

Leave Greenland—8:08, 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27 p. m. Sunday, 10:18 a. m., 8:20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and Intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8:20 a. m., 12:45, 5:25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8:39 a. m., 12:54, 5:33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:07 a. m., 1:01, 5:58 p. m.

Epping—9:22 a. m., 1:21, 6:14 p. m.

Raymond—9:32 a. m., 1:32, 6:25 p. m.

Returning leave

Concord—7:15, 10:25 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Manchester—8:32, 11:10 a. m., 4:20, p. m.

Raymond—9:10, 11:18 a. m., 5:02 p. m.

Epping—9:22 a. m., 12:00 m., 5:15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:17 a. m., 12:17, 5:55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10:01 a. m., 12:29, 6:06 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Doverhill, Lawrence and Dover. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, New Port, Vt., Montreal and the West.

\*Express to Boston.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

York Harbor & Beach R. R.

Leave Portsmouth—6:20, 8:20, 11:20 a. m., 12:45, 3:07, 4:55, 6:15 p. m.

Leave York Beach—4:45, 7:30, 9:50 a. m., 12:05, 1:25, 4:10, 5:50 p. m.

Trains leave York Harbor 8 minutes later.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Portsmouth Electric Railway.

Time Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 26, 1901

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and Hampton Beach, connecting for Salisbury Beach, Exeter and Newburyport at 7:05 a. m., 8:05, 8:35, and half hourly until 9:05 p. m. Saturdays only 10:05 p. m. and 11:05 additional. For Cable Road only 7:50 a. m., and 6:55 a. m. For Little Boars Head only 10:05 p. m. The 10:05 a. m., 11:05, 11:35, 1:05 p. m., 2:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05 cars make close connections for North Hampton.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8:00 a. m., 9:05, 9:35 and half hourly until 10:05 p. m., Saturdays only 11:05 p. m. and Sundays only at 12:05 a. m. additional. Leave Cable Road at 6:10 a. m. and 7:50 a. m. Leave Little Boars Head 11:55 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 7:05 a. m., 7:05, 7:35 and half hourly until 10:05 p. m., 10:35, 11:05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at 7:05 a. m., 7:05, 7:35 and half hourly until 10:05 p. m., 10:35, 11:05.

\*Omitted Sundays.  
\*Omitted holidays.  
\*Omitted Saturdays.

D. J. FLANDERS,  
Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.  
WINSLOW T. PERKINS,  
Superintendent.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard—7:55, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m.; 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m.

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

P. F. HARRINGTON,  
Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard.  
Approved: B. J. CROMWELL,  
Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

CUTLER'S  
SEA VIEW,  
HAMPTON BEACH,  
Where you get the famous  
FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor.

The Famous  
HOTEL WHITTIER,  
Open the Entire Year.

FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE FOR  
PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor

Get Estimates

FROM THE  
CHRONICLE ON  
JOB  
PRINTING.

For neat and attractive  
Printing there is no better  
place.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER

SOLE AGENTS FOR

OLD COMPANY LEHIGH COALS

ALSO

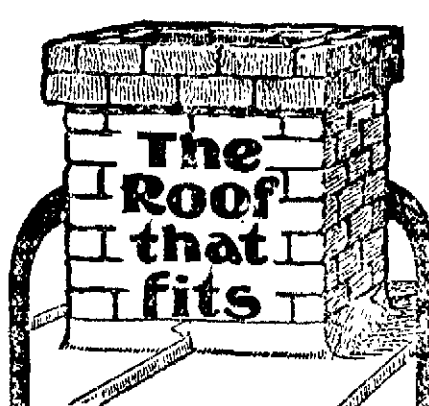
Reading and Wilkesbarre Coals

Best Preparation Obtainable

In This City.

137 MARKET ST.

M. J. GRIFFIN.



Piability—ease of working and fitting around angles and corners—was one of the features of MF Roofing Tin that secured first prize for it at Paris last year. Next in value to the all-important question of a heavy tin coating, comes the ease of working—it saves waste of material and waste of time—makes the roof that fits.

MF  
ROOFING  
TIN

is the best roofing from every viewpoint. It is made by hand labor entirely. Every sheet must pass a rigid examination before it is boxed—and none but perfect plates are sold. Trade mark on every sheet. Ask your roofer for MF Roofing Tin, or W. C. CROMMEYER, Agent, write Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, for illustrated book on roofing. AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY, New York.

Old  
India  
Pale  
Ale  
Homestead Ale  
Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed and bottled by  
THE  
FRANK JONES  
Brewing Co.  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask your Dealer or them.  
BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic  
on the Market.

Granite State  
Fire Insurance Company

of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

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JOHN W. SANBORN, Vice President.

ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary.  
JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer.  
FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE, and E. H. WINCHESTER, Executive Committee.

THE GARDEN SPOT  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Always Lovely. Always Cool.

Open Fully, Day and Night.

Band Concerts Every Sunday—Fine Fish Dinners.

Dancing Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

Take the famous trolley ride over the Hampton River Bridge, one mile long.

CURE YOURSELF!

THE FINEST PREPARATION FOR THE CURE OF ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT, INCLUDING GRAVEL, GONORRHOEA, NEURALGIA, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE BLADDER, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE UTERUS, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE VAGINA, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE CERVIX, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE VULVA, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE PERINEUM, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE RECTUM, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE SIGMOID COLON, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE DESCENDING COLON, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE ASCENDING COLON, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE TRANSVERSE COLON, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE ILEUM, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE CAECUM, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE APPENDIX, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE STOMACH, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE PANCREAS, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE GALLBLADDER, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE SPLEEN, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE LUNG, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE HEART, 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Full Moon, June 20th, 9h. 17m. evening, E.  
Last Quarter, June 25th, 4h. 52m., evening, W.  
New Moon, July 5th, 7h. 30m., morning, E.  
First Quarter, July 12th, 7h. 47m., morning, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 16.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair, Tuesday, with lower temperature on the coast; Wednesday fair and warmer; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

These are busy days with the police. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Compare the Herald with other evening papers.

The Herald has been engaged to play for six even. concerts at Central park this summer.

It is rumored that Thursday evening's sessions of the city council will be interesting meetings.

Cures cough, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Menthol—over pads of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

The last half of night of the season will be held at the Portsmouth Yacht club on Thursday evening next. It will be a small occasion, as usual.

The heavy rainfall of Monday gave the streets a good washing and in the many places the sewer traps were unable to carry away the surface water.

WANTED AT ONCE.—Girls to do folding. Apply at The Herald Office.

There will be a match game of pool on the table at the Breeze bowling alley, this Tuesday evening between James Duggan and Frank Woods.

A peddle number of Portsmouth baseball cracker will see the game between the Boston and Cleveland teams at the American lawn grounds this afternoon.

A tramp was picked up by the police Monday, and later sent to Broomfield, who is recommended by physicians to be in a serious condition, as a result of injuries and exposure.

A quarterly meeting of the Rockingham County Board of Health will be held at Exeter Monday afternoon, June 23, at two o'clock, when the committee will report on the summer outing and ladies' day.

Down in Bagdad the German band, harpist and bag pipe is met at the depot by a reception committee and the freedom of the city extended. But let a kindly guide of hand organ heavy in spirit and the crowd are called out to chase them out of town.

A special meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic club will be held on Thursday evening, when the matter of purchasing the Sailer house on Court street for a new home for the club will be acted upon. An architect from Boston has been here and has submitted plans for the alterations needed in the building and estimate have been made so that the committee will make a full report.

OBSEQUES.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Sarah C. Kennard, were held at St. John's church, at twelve o'clock today. The service was conducted by Rev. Henry E. Hovey, rector of the parish, and the full choir of the church furnished music. The interment took place in Harmony Grove cemetery, H. W. Nickerson in charge.

The body of Mary E. Brownell, who died in Worcester, June 14, was brought to this city, on Monday, and placed in Nickerson's receiving tomb. The body will be taken to Greenland this afternoon for interment.

The body of Elizabeth Horton, who died in Boston on Saturday was brought to Greenland today, where it was interred in Greenland cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Nickerson.

AN ANSTISHED DOG.

As a store team was being driven through Court place this forenoon a bull dog—also looking smooth—followed—started out from the sidewalk to interview and bark at the horse. The horse paid no attention to the dog, but the latter apparently got a little nearer than he intended, and was struck and knocked over by one of the horse's fore feet, and before he could get up was stepped on by a hinder foot and then run over by the wagon. The dog gave a little yip when he was stepped on, but did not appear to be injured when he got up, though very much surprised at his discourteous and rough treatment. He trotted off with his tail in the air.

NAPOLEON'S PANAMA.

One of the famous Panama hats was the one which was worn by Louis Napoleon some time in the fifties. It had a great breadth of brim, was firm in texture, as silk, pliable and exceedingly light. The hat was valued at \$500. It took a long time in three days to order merchandise from South America, and the emperor had the satisfaction of possessing the only hat of the kind in Paris.

TO SUMMER AT THE WENTWORTH.

Mrs. William L. Shearer and her daughters, the Misses Louise and Alice Shearer, of Commonwealth avenue, who recently returned from an eight months' tour of European cities, will not open their summer residence at Quisnot this year, but will, instead, spend the season at The Wentworth, New Castle, N. H.

Jeremiah Hobbs Of Kittery Injured At Navy Yard.

Thrown Down By A Hawser And His Hip Fractured.

Simon R. Marston, Struck By A Falling Box, Now Confined To His Home.

PERSONALS.

William Kelley was in Boston Monday. Fred Jones is a visitor in Boston today. Louis Gerber was a Boston visitor on Monday.

Colonel A. F. Howard is in Boston on business. County Solicitor John W. Kelley passed Monday in Exeter.

Mrs. William Horn has returned from a visit in Boston. Mr. John Hennessey is visiting his home in Ansonia, Conn.

Miss Bessie Wentworth left on Monday for a trip to Europe. Judge Edward H. Adams was in Exeter, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Magoon are visiting friends in Boston. William F. Harrington of Manchester passed Monday in this city.

E. T. Cotton, proprietor of the Kearsarge house is in Providence, R. I.

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W. C. Ham of the Custom House, Boston, is passing a few days in town.

Ex-United States Senator William E. Chandler is in Boston for a few days.

H. A. Daniels of the Forepaugh-Sells Bros. circus was in town on Monday.

Hon. John W. Emery and family are to pass the summer at Wallis' Sands.

Messrs. Henry Marshall and Henry Moulton have returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. James Quartz, who has been passing a few days in town, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Emma Poole and son, Frank, of Dorchester, Mass., are passing today in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Allen of Winchester are visiting her mother on Richards avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City.

Mr. John McCarthy of Boston is visiting his brother, George W. McCarthy of Whitehall street.

Miss Susan P. Spalding leaves Portsmouth today for an extensive trip on the Canadian continent.

Mrs. Irma Wells of Portsmouth is in this city as the guest of Mrs. G. Scott Locke, Concord Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Moore of East Boston are the guests of Thomas Moore and daughter, on Middle road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay have opened their cottage "clearview" on the banks of the Piscataqua for the season.

J. Winslow Devere of Dartmouth college, is in town, called here by the death of his aunt, Mrs. William H. Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn have returned from their wedding tour, and taken up their residence at 4 Cate street.

Frank B. Stevens, a former member of the governor's staff of Massachusetts, was a Portsmouth visitor on Monday.

Sidney Williams, literary editor of the Boston Advertiser, passed Sunday at Elliot, and visited friends in this city on Monday.

Ernest L. Cook went to Charlestown, Mass., today to witness the ceremonies in connection with the celebration of Lincolin Day.

John H. Bartlett went to Union this morning, to attend the commencement exercises of Kimball academy. Mr. Bartlett's brother is class orator.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powers of Maplowood, Mass., are guests of Mr. John W. Johnson and family of Elwyn road. They came to this city on the electric.

Blake Schurman who has been visiting his parents in this city, leaves today, (Tuesday) to again take up his duties with the Dorring Harvester company.

Mrs. Emma J. Shealer and daughter, Marie, have arrived at the Maplowood Farm, for the summer months. They will later be joined by her daughters.

Miss Annette Smith of Washington, D. C., arrives in this city tomorrow (Wednesday), to visit her sister, Mrs. George D. Marney, for a few weeks, before going to Tower cottage at Foss Beach for the summer.

Wyatt E. Berry passed Sunday at his home in this city, and returned on Monday to Lynn, Mass., where he occupies a position as operator in the office of the Western Union Telegraph company.

Mrs. G. B. Chadwick, who on Saturday went to Hadding to pass a few days, returned yesterday, (Monday) very sick with a cold, and is now confined in bed at the home of her sister, Miss Carrie Hickey, Pleasant street.

MITHEN-GORMAN.

Miss Della Gorman, daughter of James Gorman of Bow street, and Mr. James Mithen of Portland, Me., formerly of this city, were united in marriage at the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning at eight o'clock by Rev. P. J. Finnegan.

The bride was lovely in a creation of white silk muslin, with trimmings of liberty satin and applique, and hat of white chiffon trimmed with white roses. She carried in her hands a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Annie Morrissey was bridesmaid and wore linen color silk muslin over blue silk and hat of cream trimmed with black ribbon velvet. She carried a bridesmaid's bouquet of roses.

The wedding breakfast, which followed the ceremony, was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Hennessey, Chapel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mithen left on the 10.15 train for Portland, Me., where they will reside in the future.

ANNUAL OUTING.

The annual outing of the senior class of the Dover High school, was held today by the members of the class of 1902. The party came to Portsmouth this morning and took the electric for York Beach. They will spend the greater part of the day at that place, returning late this afternoon.

EX-GOVERNOR ROLLINS HERE.

Ex-governor Frank W. Rollins, came to this city on Monday evening, took supper at the Rockingham, and remained at that house over night.

MILITIA IN CAMP.

Five Days' Tour Of Duty Begun At Concord.

Governor Jordan And Staff Will Visit Muster Ground Today.

Newsy Letter From The Special Correspondent Of The Chronicle.

Concord, N. H., June 16.

The first brigade of the New Hampshire National guard, of which Company B, of Portsmouth, is a member, went into camp in this city today, for a five days' tour of duty.

Company B left Portsmouth at half past five this morning, with thirty enlisted men, and three officers, in command of Captain Horace Peverley. The company reached Dover at five minutes of six, where it was joined by Company A, with thirty-four men and three officers, commanded by Captain Tuttle, and Company E, Captain Tibbets, with thirty-two men and three officers.

The train arrived at Rochester forty minutes later, where the force was increased by the addition of forty-four men of Company L, with three officers, all in charge of Captain Tucker.

From Rochester, we followed the line of the Lake Shore railroad, along the shores of Lake Winnetepisage, the musicians of the different companies stood on the rear platform of the last car, blowing bugle calls.

The fog was very heavy along the lake shore, and it was at first impossible to see any distance beyond the car windows, but the fog lifted as the day advanced, and the platforms were crowded with "lookers" enjoying the magnificent scenery. Many of the men had never been in this section of the state before.

The boys of Company B beguiled the tedium of the journey by singing various popular airs. Later, the members of Company I came into the Company B car to pay their respects to the Portsmouth boys, and the two companies combined forces. The singing ceased, however, when the train rolled into Lakeport.

The four companies arrived in Concord at 9:20, and the battalion formed on Railroad square and marched to the camp grounds, which were reached at ten o'clock. Musician Green of Company B, blew the general call, in response to which all the tents went up. The raising of the tents when a battalion goes into camp is an attractive spectacle, and one which, once witnessed, is not likely to be forgotten.

In a few moments the teams came around with the mattresses and distributed them among the tents. The baggage vans soon followed, the boys secured their belongings, and camp life had begun in good earnest.

Mess call sounded at twelve o'clock, but owing to the fact that our caterer did not get his tent up in time, we did not go to dinner until 1:15.

The Company B boys are quartered in seven tents as follows:

Tent No. 1: First Sergeant William Peverly in charge, Private Marshall, Private Alom.

Tent No. 2: Sergeant Compton in charge, Corporal Marshall, Private Snow, Private Pinard.

Tent No. 3: Corporal James in charge, Private Morgan, Private Bessley, Private Naylor, Private Hanson.

Tent No. 4: Sergeant Harrington in charge, Private Currie, Private Rowbotham, Private Allen.

Tent No. 5: Sergeant Lane in charge, Private Clark, Private Jenness, Private Carleton.

Tent No. 6: Corporal Harriman in charge, Private Miles, Private Pickering, Private Henick, Private Varny.

Tent No. 7: Sergeant Warren in charge, Corporal Blaisdell, Musician Green, Musician Frisbee, Private Roberts.

The first light battery from Manchester and the cavalry from Peterboro, marched in over the road. General Jason E. Towles of Nashua and staff went into camp on Saturday.

Governor Jordan and staff will visit the muster ground this morning, under the escort of the cavalry. Major John P. Wizzer, from Fort Adams, is the representative of the war department.

Following are the general orders for the daily routine of duty:

First call for reveille, 5:30 a. m.; marches will be played in the streets at 5:55; reveille will be sounded immediately after the marches, followed by assembly and roll call at 5:45. Following roll call the companies will exercise by setting up drill for fifteen minutes under the instruction of a commissioned officer. Practice, 6:10 a. m.; sick call, 6:30, mess call for breakfast, followed by assembly, 6:45; first call for drill, 7:15; drill call, followed by assembly, 8:00; first sergeant's call, 10:30; recall, 11:00; orderlies, 11:30; mess call for dinner, followed by assembly, 12:00 m.; guard mounting, 1:00 p. m.; assembly of guard details, 1:05; adjutant's call, 1:15; first call for drill, 1:45; drill call, followed by assembly, 2:00; recall, 4:45. During each drill period each infantry will be required to drill at least one and one-half hours, the light battery and Troup A cavalry two hours. Commanders of infantry in alternating drills will so arrange that the infantry responding to the call at 2 o'clock, p. m., will be the first to hold evening parade.

First call for evening parade, 5:00; assembly for roll call and muster for pay, 5:10; adjutant's call, formation of battalions, 5:25; adjutant's call, formation of regiments, 5:30. Regimental parades will be held each day in the following order unless otherwise ordered: Monday, second, first; Tuesday, first, second; Wednesday, second, first; Thursday, first, second. Mess call for supper, followed by assembly, 6:15; retreat, 7:30; first call for tattoo, 9:15; marches will be played in the streets at 9:50, tattoo will be sounded immediately after the marches, followed by assembly and roll call at 10:00; taps, 10:30.

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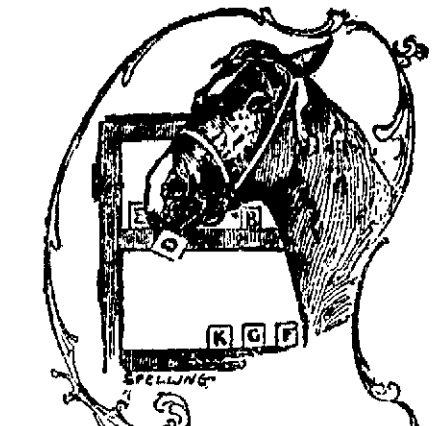
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HORSE NOTES.

The Lexington, Ky., correspondent of the American Horse Breeder writes: "Dan Mahaney, Portsmouth, N. H., has been in this section the past week. While here he saw his 3-year-old black filly, by Silent Brook, dam Chatterton, work four heats in 38 to 41. He purchased her for \$1,000.00. The filly was chased by Silent Curry & Son a 3-year-old filly by Silent Brook, dam Golden Blane, by Happy Medium, and both of these are futurity candidates, with a good burst of speed, but not yet up to fast miles. Both of these will be sent to Portsmouth Sunday."

Junior is out of the M. and M.

With Lord Derby and Boralma, both in the Boston challenge cup race at Cleveland, John A. McKerron's chance does not look so rosy.

A world's record was established on Saturday last at Concord, when Miss Carrie M. Straw drove Jim Crow, 2:17 1-2, by Abbottsford, a mile to wagon in 2:33 1-4, before an audience of 2000 people. City Marshal G. Scott Locke, with his pacer Joe D., 2:29 1-4, acted as prompter and pacemaker and the mile was made in the above time with one break, the young lady controlling the big racer like a veteran. Miss Straw is but fourteen years of age and she is the youngest girl in the world to drive a trotter to wagon, in better than 2:40.

The preparatory season at Granite State park is almost at an end and another week the shipping away will commence on a small scale as a few of the horses are to race in the New England half-mile circuit. Only those horses that have engagements will be shipped and most of all the trainers will still make the park their home until the very last week in June.

There are now fifteen horses from the Maplowood farm of Frank Jones, under the care of H. H. Tozier, who has also taken possession of the blacksmith shop, thus forcing the Lawson stable to use their tent for blacksmithing purposes. The Maplowood farm horses consist of Idolita, 2:12 1-2, at three years; Rheta, 2:08 3-4, at four years; Betonica, 2:10 1-2, at three years; Phoebe Onward, 2:12 1-4, and Belle Curry, 2:18. Idolita will be remembered as the sensation in 1899 when he won \$16,000 for the farm, and \$2000 for Palo Alto, making him the largest winning trotter that was out that year. Rheta, 2:08 3-4, was the largest winning trotter out last season with \$19,500 to her credit. She was the winner of the M. and M. \$10,000 stake last year and took her present mark in the third heat of that race. She is in elegant shape now, but her fastest mile this season has only been in 2:29. Betonica, 2:10 1-2, is a pacing stallion, and a very large horse weighing in racing condition 1100 pounds. He has been entered in two large stakes in the Grand Circuit and he was raced some last year. These are all of the record horses in the stable, but all of the unmarked horses are heavily staked in the futurities on all the prominent tracks this year. W. K. Hill, by Ashland Wilkes is the pacer that was written up by a Boston daily as the coming two-minute horse. They claimed he had been driven a full mile on the half-mile track at the farm in 2:00 flat, and all that was wanted would be a good day and track and Star Pointer, 1:59 1-4, would

The members of the Granite Cutters' union, employed at the dry dock have organized a bull team and are ready to meet teams representing any of the other labor unions of the city. The granite cutters are confident of their ability to win from any aggregation which can be put in the field by any of the local unions. Applications for dates may be addressed to W. A. Smith, 5 1-2 Badd street.

Through the efforts of County Solicitor Kelley an injunction has been served against Asa Beckman of Seabrook restraining him from all future dealings in the liquor line.

GRANITE CUTTERS TO PLAY BALL.

WILL VISIT PORTSMOUTH.

The Herald learn from Washington that President Roosevelt will certainly visit this city on his trip to this section of New England.

Senator Gallinger has had two interviews with the president regarding plans for his visit.

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